

BEE KEEPERS
HOLD MEETING
OF INSPECTION

MISS ARNOLD'S HOME IN FILL-
MORE SCENE OF SPLENDID
MEETING FRIDAY

STATE INSPECTOR HERE
He Found a Few Colonies Lost Due
to Winter, but Most Others Were
In Splendid Condition

A number of the beekeepers of the Putnam County Beekeepers' Association met Friday, June 6th, at the home of the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Maude Arnold in Fillmore. Mr. Elisha Zeiner of Floyd Township was elected President of the Association to succeed Frank Donner, of Greencastle. The entire day was devoted to inspection work under the direction of Mr. Starkey, one of the State Bee Inspectors from the State Entomologist's Office, under which supervision this department of work is carried on. Twelve apiaries were inspected during the day. With very few exceptions, almost every beekeeper had lost one or more colonies during the winter, and in almost all cases the loss was due to insufficient winter stores. A great many beekeepers found it necessary to feed some last fall in order to take their bees through the winter and have them in good, strong physical condition for the brood rearing period; some few are still feeding this spring, as there has been very little bloom from which bees could gather nectar, and the frequent rains washed much of what there was away before the bees had a chance to gather it in. We are grateful to say that no foul brood was found during the day's inspection. Charles Cline, of Marion township, and Charles Pickett, of Floyd township, are the champion beekeepers in this section, they each having between twenty-five and thirty colonies and all in good condition, as a direct result of their good work and experience. The inspection work was continued in this vicinity during Saturday. Mr. Starkey expressed a desire to inspect every colony that was reported to him. Those who are still in need of inspection may get in touch with the secretary of the Association or the county agent, Harold McNary, who will endeavor to arrange for another inspection date for Putnam county. The annual dues in the Association are only seventy-five cents per year, payable at any time, but preferable in the spring, fifty cents of which goes to the State Association, and twenty-five cents to the County Association, and this includes membership in both Associations. This amount may be paid to either the president or secretary of the County Association.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Bloomington District Conference opens at Mooresville tomorrow. Supt. G. H. Murphy will preside. Rev. H. C. Clippinger and J. E. Cash expect to attend and represent Locust Street church. Pastor Clippinger will go Wednesday morning.

B. P. O. ELKS

Regular session Greencastle Lodge No. 1077 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. E. E. CALDWELL, Sec'y.

SUNDAY THE
HOTTEST DAY

TEMPERATURE WENT TO HIGH
MARK OF 86 FOR THE PRES-
ENT SUMMER

Sunday was the warmest day of 1924 thus far in Greencastle, according to the record of J. P. Allen, Jr., local weather observer. The high point for Sunday was 86 degrees, and this coupled with a high humidity, made Greencastle a sweltering place and those who could, found a spot where a breeze offered some relief. The rain fall of early Sunday, coupled with what fell previous in twenty-four hours, totalled sixty-eight hundredths of an inch. There was a hard rainfall Monday morning about day light and this totalled twenty-two hundredths of an inch.

POST OFFICE CLERKS
AND CARRIERS GLOOMY

Result of the Coolidge Veto On
Increase in Salary for Postal
Workers Is Felt Here

There was not much joy in the work of the Greencastle postal clerks Monday morning. Sometimes one can hear snatches of a song or whistle, but not so Monday. Ernest Stoner, assistant postmaster said when he walked around the desks of the rural route carriers not a sound was heard, not a note was sung and the faces of the carriers were such that he asked them if any of their substitute carriers had died over the week end. He did not even say he got a reply to the question. The cause was the veto of the bill increasing all postal workers salaries on Saturday by President Coolidge.

The city carriers were as gloomy as the rural carriers and the clerks were in the same mental attitude as the others, but before the day was over, all were busy with their work and had worked hard enough to get much of the disappointment out of their system and are ready for the continued grind of their daily work, in spite of the fact that they will not get the increased salary they felt they were entitled to receive.

RADIO WILL
CARRY TALKS

THEODORE BURTON'S KEYNOTE
SPEECH AT G. O. P. CON-
VENTION TO BE HEARD

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.—Radio will broadcast the keynote speech of Representative Theodore E. Burton before the Republican National Convention here tomorrow to the four corners of the country. Special arrangements have been perfected whereby Burton's speech will be audible to everybody who cares to listen to it. A number of the biggest stations in the country will take care of relaying it. This is part of a special agreement between the Republican and Democratic national committees for a "division of the air" during the campaign. Realizing that the radio, for the first time, will be one of the principal means of campaigning, Cordell Hull, the Democratic chairman, and John T. Adams, Republican chief, got together in Washington some weeks ago to map out an equitable division of radio facilities, so that neither party would obtain an advantage over the other. Under this arrangement, which has been ratified by the leading broadcasters, the air will thus be bi-partisan.

RAINS HOLD
UP FARMERS

CROPS ARE NOW TOO LATE FOR
PRODUCTION UNDER FA-
VORABLE TIMES

The farmers of Putnam county are up against the worst condition in the lives of many of them. The continued rain is making their outlook worse each day and already many are at the point of being forced to quit operations, because they cannot get their crops planted, or in some instances cannot work what has been planted and which needs cultivating. Hundreds of acres of farming land over the county remains unplanted because the rains of a month ago caught the farmers before they were able to finish their corn planting and now it is probably too late to continue the planting, even if the ground was in condition to be worked, which it is not.

Sunday morning's rain and storm was a bad one and the heavy shower early Monday was another step forward in preventing the farmers from doing any real work on their land. It is doubtful now with an ordinary season, if corn planted and still unworked, will produce a crop this fall. It might if the frost is late and the season most favorable. Unless these conditions are right, many will lose their corn crops for the summer.

The Cardenalla club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. David James.

CIVIL WAR
VET ANSWERS
FINAL CALL

JOHN T. MAGILL PASSES AWAY
ON SUNDAY AFTER LINGER-
ING ILLNESS

FRIEND TO EVERYBODY

Deceased Was Well Known Over the
County. Was Nearly 91 Years of
Age. Funeral on Tuesday

John Thomas Magill, one of the beloved men of Greencastle passed peacefully away Sunday evening at eight o'clock at his home on east Washington street, where he had been sick for the past few weeks. His death was due to his advanced age. Mr. Magill having past his ninetieth birthday anniversary some six months ago.

He was one of the true pioneers of Putnam county, having come here at the age of three years. He was born in Kentucky, but at the age of three, his parents moved to Putnam County and settled near Portland Mills, where Mr. Magill grew to manhood and where he lived for many years after the Civil War. When the call for volunteers came from President Lincoln in the days of 1861, Mr. Magill, then in the prime of his youth, answered, joining Co. B., 43rd Volunteers and served with credit to himself and the cause which he represented, until the war was over.

Mr. Magill retired from active life, a number of years ago, but he never retired from taking an interest in his home community nor in the nation. He was well posted on current affairs and his many friends down town were as well as events in past history with him during his many visits with these friends. Mr. Magill's greatest delight in recent years was being able to gather with his civil war comrades, either in his home, or some other home, or down town, where they were wont to spend several hours each day. Many were the interesting things he often recalled. His memory was quite vivid and he recalled many thrilling events that transpired during his war days, and especially when he aided in capturing the southern city of Memphis. It was his company that pulled down the Memphis flag and they retained it during the years afterwards, until about a year ago, when they consented to return it to its former home.

Mr. Magill lived during a century that saw much progress and he assisted in seeing Indiana as well as Putnam county grow from a wilderness as he grew up in it, to be one of the fertile spots of the world. He saw it grow from a sparsely populated district to one where a house was always in sight. He saw it traversed by railroads, by electric lines, by miles of telephone and telegraph wires and by roads, including miles of smooth cement and brick pavement. He was one of the few men who lived long enough and at the time when the world was making more progress than it had ever made before in the same number of years. During the World War, Mr. Magill kept well posted and his enthusiasm ran high. Often down town, as the soldiers marched by, we have seen him stand at attention, lift his hat to the colors as they went by, while young Americans stood covered and without any apparent patriotic emotions. The passing of John T. Magill will be keenly felt by his comrades and his friends in every walk of life. His type is the kind that is rapidly vanishing from Putnam County as well as from the country at large. He was the type of American citizenry who are most honored by the nation at this time, and well do they deserve the honors awarded them. Mr. Magill was born on Nov. 12, 1833 in Kentucky and at the age of three years moved with his parents to Portland Mills, northwest of the city, where he lived until about ten years ago when he and his wife moved to Greencastle.

He was united in marriage to Miss Katherine Wolfe on August 18, 1865. They would have been married 59 years this fall. To this union was born one daughter, Elizabeth, who is now Mrs. James I. Nelson. Besides the widow and daughter, a granddaughter, Mrs. Claude Black of Warren, also survives the deceased. "Uncle John" at an early age joined the Methodist church. While a young man, he was employed as the driver of a stagecoach between

this city and Rockville. Many were the stories he has told his friends of later generations about the taverns in this community and of his many experiences while this section of the state was wild and scarcely populated.

Mr. Magill was in the union army for the duration of the civil war. He was a member of Co. B., 43rd Indiana Regiment of Volunteers and served from September 10, 1861, to the time of his final discharge in St. Louis, after the close of the rebellion. Most of Mr. Magill's war service was in the armies along the Mississippi river. He was in the army that captured the city of Memphis and engaged in dozens of hard fought battles along the Mississippi during the more than three years he was in the service. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Brick Chapel church. Interment will be in the Brick Chapel Cemetery. Rev. U. G. Leazenby and Rev. H. C. Clippinger will have charge of the services.

LARGE CROWD
ATTENDS TRIAL
OF DOW COX

GREENCASTLE MAN FACING
SERIOUS CHARGE IN PUTNAM
CIRCUIT COURT

MISS HAMILTON WITNESS

Girl Who Was Mixed up in Elopement
Escapade Recently Is
Main Witness

The case of Dow Cox, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Geneva Hamilton, opened in the Putnam Circuit court at 9:30 o'clock on Monday morning. Special judge, Thomas W. Hutchison, of Brazil, is hearing the case.

The morning was spent in examining and selecting a jury. A large crowd was present for the proceedings.

Fay S. Hamilton and Fred V. Thomas are the attorneys for the defendant while C. C. Gillen assisted Prosecutor Glen Lyon.

Miss Hamilton, the plaintiff, was the first witness called to the stand by the state, following the empanelling of the jury shortly after 11 o'clock.

According to her statement Dow Cox was guilty of having been intimate with her from the middle of January up until the latter part of February. She stated that she had agreed to stay with a neighbor, Mrs. Hardy Anderson, at night, while Mr. Anderson was working in Ohio, for a dollar a week. Miss Hamilton testified that it was during this

(Continued on Page four)

CHANGE IN
THE BISHOPS

BISHOP WILSON WILL HOLD IN-
DIANA CONFERENCE. BISHOP
LEETE TO HOLD OTHERS

An important change has been made by the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the holding of the Northwest and the Indiana Methodist Conference this fall, and instead of Bishop Leete of the Indiana Area, having charge as had been expected, Bishop L. B. Wilson of New York has been assigned to hold the Indiana conference as well as the Northwest Indiana Conference. The Indiana Conference will be held in the East Tenth Street Methodist Church in Indianapolis during the week commencing September 10 and the Northwest Conference sessions will be held in Clinton commencing September 17.

In the meantime, Bishop Leete has been assigned to hold the Ohio and the Illinois Conferences during the time the Indiana conferences are in session.

The change in bishops for the Indiana conferences comes as a surprise, because it is customary for the Area bishop to have charge of the conference, unless otherwise designated as has been the case in this instance.

It is said the change of bishops will in no wise interfere with the work of the church consolidation for Greencastle.

LIMEDALE
ROAD BEING
RESURFACED

COUNTY ROAD SUPERINTEND-
ENT ELMER BLUE IS DOING
SOME NEEDED WORK

8 INCH GRAVEL SURFACE

Is Being Placed on The Road. After
Surface is Torn Up, and Finished
Sections Look Fine

Parts of the Limedale road have been repaired and once this improvement is carried north of the city limits, or to the intersection of the extension of south Jackson street and the Manhattan road, the road will be in splendid condition for this summer's trap. Those in charge of the road contend the improvement is only temporary and will have to be made quite often, or once a year under this arrangement, but that will be much better than the old road which now is almost impassable in spots and from the amount of road repair taxes paid in this township, this much money can easily be spent on this road each year if necessary.

From the cross roads at Limedale south, a heavy resurfacing of gravel has been placed on the road after it was torn up and much good rock gotten in such a condition as the gravel could mix with the rock and pack down in a perfect road surface. This section of the road is now being rebuilt and is getting fairly well packed down and is quite smooth. In another few weeks it will be in splendid condition.

The work is being brought northward towards this city and once the whole job is completed, the road will be better than the average road and there will be no complaints from tourists coming in and going out of Greencastle because it will be a better road than they will find in their daily tours.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER

Showers at beginning and again at latter part of week; generally fair middle of week; temperature near or somewhat below normal.

HIT WRONG WOMAN

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.—A mistake in identity made by Louie Baskins, colored, has set police searching for him.

Baskins, who is separated from his wife, entered another colored woman's home and hit her over the head with a blunt instrument.

Discovering his victim was the wrong woman, he said "Oh! Excuse me, I thought you were my wife," and fled.

CADLE IS DEFENDANT

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.—E. Howard Cadle, millionaire builder of the Cadle tabernacle, today faces libel and slander suit for \$100,000 filed by the Epic Film Attraction, Inc., for Cadle's charges that the moving picture, "After Six Days" is lewd and immoral.

Cadle is alleged made the charges in an effort to keep the picture from showing in the tabernacle which he built but later sold.

NEW JAP CABINET

LONDON, June 9.—Viscount Kato has accepted the difficult task of forming a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Kiyoura which resigned Saturday.

COMPLETES LONG FLIGHT

TOKIO, June 9.—Captain Pelletier D'Oaisy, French airman, today completed a flight of some 12,000 miles from Paris, landing at Tokorosa, near Tokio at 11:57 a. m. His last lap was from Osaka.

STORM HIT MARION TOWN-

SHIP SUNDAY MORNING

Some Damage Done to Buildings and
To Fruit Trees As Well As To
Farm Buildings.

A small sized storm hit Marion township early Sunday morning and considerably more wind was felt there than in Greencastle and as a result some damage was reported. The home of George Haag, the Browning farm, was hard hit. Some windows were blown out, a corn crib was turned over and trees were damaged.

In Fillmore there was some damages reported. Small out buildings were turned over by the force of the wind and the fruit trees suffered.

PROF. H. B. LONGDEN
IN UNIVERSITY SENATE

Vice President of DePauw Takes Place
on Important College Presidents
Board.

Prof. Henry B. Longden, vice president of DePauw University, has been elected a member of the University Senate, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Bishop George R. Grose, and Prof. Longden will represent DePauw in that important body of college presidents in their future meetings, or as long as he is a member.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Tuesday, the first day of the convention, will be devoted to the "key-note" address by Congressman Theodore Burton, of Cleveland, and appointment of the rules, platform and other committees.

Thursday the nomination of a candidate for President will be made.

Friday the nomination for a vice president will be made and a new Republican National Committee organized.

THE FARMERS
SELL WOOL

FEAR & CAMPBELL OF FRANK-
FORT SUCCESSFUL BID-
DERS. PRICE 38 1/4 CENTS.

Although their bid did not reach the wool committee Saturday afternoon until after it had adjourned, Fear & Campbell of Frankfort were awarded the contract at the Farmer's Association Directors meeting Saturday night. The bid was 38 1/4 with 32 1/4 for rejections.

The wool is to be delivered Thursday, June 12 at the Old Woolen Mills, which are now owned by Marshall & O'Hair and are located in North Greencastle just across from the Monon station.

The Producers Commission Association refund checks will be mailed this week to the Farm Bureau treasurer of each township of the county and the treasurer will either mail the checks or call a township meeting for their distribution. Floyd township checks will be distributed at their Regular Township Farm Bureau Meeting next Tuesday evening, June 10, at Floyd Center School building. Warren township checks will be distributed at a Farm Bureau meeting for which no date has been set.

A great interest has been shown concerning the three tours that Putnam County Farmers will take to Purdue planned by O. H. McNary and a Farm Bureau Committee. The County has been divided into 3 sections, as follows: South section, Washington, Cloverdale, Warren and Jefferson townships will make the tour next Friday, June 13. Central section: Clinton, Madison, Greencastle and Marion townships will make the tour Wednesday, June 18. North section: Russell, Franklin, Jackson, Monroe and Floyd townships will make the tour Friday, June 20.

The entire family is included in this invitation as there will be something of interest to all. The men will be shown the livestock and crops and the women are shown through the Home Economics building and places of interest to them.

The south section will meet on the west side of the court house at Greencastle at 7:00 o'clock next Friday morning, June 13, for the trip. Bring basket of eats for the picnic dinner.

Announcements of plans for the Central and North sections will be made later.

AMERICAN'S REST

HONG KONG, June 9.—The American round the world fliers rested here today while repairs were made on the floats of Lieut. Smith's plane. The Airmen expect to leave tomorrow for Haiphong, French Indo-China, a hop of 500 miles. The Americans flew where from Amoy Sunday encountering bad weather enroute.

ERNST IS NAMED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.—Senator Richard P. Ernst, of Kentucky, today was designated as chairman of the rules committee by the Republican national committee.

The Kentuckian has been a strong supporter of the president, supporting him in the bonus and other matters when other senators voted to over-ride his vetoes.

PLATFORM
IS OUTLINED
BY COOLIDGE

REPORT FROM CLEVELAND
GIVES FIRST GLIMPSE INTO
G. O. P. PLATFORM

LODGE IS ELIMINATED

And Watson Follows Coolidge as do
Other Senators, in Making up
1924 Platform

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.—Elimination of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as an important factor in the Republican convention and recapitulation of Senator James E. Watson and others to President Coolidge's views, makes it possible now to set forth this year's platform in its important details.

Charles B. Warren, who will be chairman of the platform committee, has arrived with the main planks already decided upon by Coolidge supporters.

As always, the party principles will lead off with a preamble setting forth the accomplishments of the Harding-Coolidge administration—the improvement of business conditions, economies affected from the budget system tax reduction, the increased revenue obtained from the tariff act; reduction of the national debt, and beneficial legislation passed for various classes of the population.

Among the planks will be:

1. While much has been done to improve conditions in agriculture, there is still more to be done in the direction of co-operative marketing: there should be readjustment of freight rates.
2. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway should be opened and interior water ways improved to afford an outlet for agricultural areas.
3. A taxation program, similar to that proposed by Secretary Mellon.
4. The prohibition law should be enforced because of disregard of any law begets disrespect for all law.
5. Rigid economy in public expenditures and a firm stand against any "pork barrel" legislation.
6. Support of the constitutional amendment to prevent child labor.
7. Support of a constitutional amendment, providing that the terms of the president and members of congress begin in January following the election, instead of March.
8. Conservative regulation of corporations.
9. Extension of the merit system, to decrease problems of patronage.
10. Extension of American loans for rehabilitation and development of Europe, once the foreign countries accept the recommendations of the Dawes commission.
11. American participation in the international court of justice established and now functioning at the Hague.
12. The calling of a conference for a further limitation of armaments, once the reparations question is definitely settled.

MEMORIAL
SERVICES

OTTO TRIBE OF RED MEN HOLD
MEMORIAL SERVICES SUN-
DAY AFTERNOON

Otto Tribe, Number 140 of the Red Men held their annual Memorial services Sunday afternoon at Forest Hill Cemetery at 2:00 o'clock.

The procession headed by the Harmony band marched from the square to the Forest Hill Chapel where Rev. Raphael, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered a splendid memorial address. Following the ceremonies in the chapel the members were divided and the graves of twenty-nine deceased members were decorated with flowers. Also the graves of Perry Snider, Andrew Hays and John Sanders, three World War veterans, were decorated.

About one hundred townspeople joined in the services at Forest Hill Chapel. Following the decoration of the graves the procession returned to the square where the Harmony Band played several numbers before disbanding.

Opera House

A. COOK—Proprietor and Manager.

Doors Open 8:30—Two Shows—Shows Start 7:00

Program Subject to Change Without Notice.

Monday

P. A. Powers Presents

"The Flying Dutchman"

From Richard Wagner's Immortal Opera

"The Jungle Goddess"

Episode Six

A Spectacular Wild Animal Serial

Tuesday

American Releasing Corp. Presents

"A Son of the Desert"

A Photo Drama of Arabian Life

MONTY BANKS

In Ben Wilson's Comedy

"Oils Well"

THE DAILY BANNER
Entered in the Post Office at Green-
castle, Indiana, as second class mail
matter.

HARRY M. SMITH
Editor and Proprietor
S. R. RARIDEN, City Editor

H. ASKEW

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

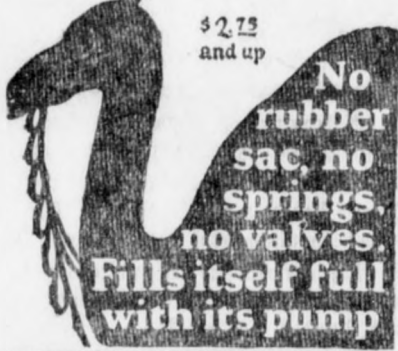
Over Banner Office

Office Phone 189

Res. 772-Y

NOW demonstrating

The modern
DUNN-PEN
The fountain pen with the Red Pump handle.



No rubber
sac, no
springs,
no valves.
Fills itself full
with its pump

Mullin's Drug Store
West Side Square

All officers of the Eastern Star
please report at the hall tonight
promptly at 7 o'clock for practice.
Olive Brown, W. M.
Sarah Wright, Sec.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9—Active
buying and light receipts of 6,000
head carried hog prices 15 to 20
cents higher at the Indianapolis live-
stock exchange today.
Heavies was \$7.70 but the common
The extreme top for a few best

EDW. L. CONROY
Formerly of
Broun Bros., New York
G. Brant, Chicago
INTERIOR DECORATOR
Correct Color Schemes—Arch-
itect's ideas carried out in
period design.
All Modern Effects
in oils and water colors
High Class Local References
PROMPT Phone 78
SERVICE 29 College Ave.

top was \$7.65. Bulk of sales was at
\$7.40 to \$7.50, while light lights sold
at \$7.00 to \$7.40.

Pigs held fairly steady at \$7 down
to \$5. Smooth sows sold at \$7 down
and roughs at \$6.75 down.

Cattle trading got away to a slow
start with prices nominally steady.
Best steers were quoted at \$9 to
\$10.50. Receipts were 1,100.

There were considerable activity in
the calf market and prices were
steady to strong. Shippers were in
the market early. Receipts were 500.
The drive on old stuff in the sheep
and lamb market continued with
prices trimmed to a top of \$4.50.
Choice spring lambs were bringing
\$16. Receipts were 200.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
C. H. Barnaby to Jerry H. Steele,
lot in Greencastle, \$1.
Northwood Dev. Co., to Marjorie
Perry, lot in Northwood, \$500
Harry E. Allan, Trustee, to J. T.
Christie, lot in Greencastle, \$1.
Cloverdale Cemetery association to
M. D. Lasley, et al, lot in Cemetery,
\$25.
C. T. Malan to Frank Scott, lot
in Russellville, \$1200.
Citizens Trust Co. to C. F. Zeis,
105 acres in Greencastle tp., \$7375.
Mary Belle Reeves to Zeta Chapter
House Assoc, lot in Greencastle,
\$500.

John Goddard, fire chief, was in
Montezuma today where he visited
relatives

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Prof. J. P. Naylor was in Bloom-
ington today on business.

J. A. Bryan, of this city, was in
Cloverdale today on business.

Elisha Zeiner, of Floyd township,
was a visitor in this city over today.

Albert A. Cooper is in a serious
condition at his home south of this
city.

Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Fallon, Daggy street, a daughter, Ol-
ga Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prevo of this
city, were visitors in West Union on
Sunday.

Gilbert Ogles, trustee of Jefferson
township, was in this city today on
business.

Nelson McCullough, trustee of
Washington township, was a visitor
in this city today.

State Highway Policeman A. R.
Carmichael, of this city, was in Clov-
erdale today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester York and son
of this city motored to Lebanon on
Sunday where they visited relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, of In-
dianapolis, spent Sunday the guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K.
Langdon in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry drove
to Lebanon Sunday and visited the
latter's mother, Mrs. Georgeann Byer-
ly, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. N. Ashmore underwent an
operation for relief from goitre at
the Methodist Hospital Saturday. Her
condition is somewhat improved

E. B. Taylor, Richard Taylor, Reece
Matson, Todd Kirk and S. A. Sayers
of this city were the guests of Fred
Hixon at Indianapolis Country Club
over Sunday

Mrs. Rose Walter and daughter,
Miss Thelma, of Indianapolis, are visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King,
west of town. Mrs. King is a daugh-
ter of the former.

The Veronica Club will meet at the
home of Mrs. Henry O'Hair, 709
south Locust street, Wednesday af-
ternoon at 2:30. Members please note
change of meeting place.

Next Sunday afternoon the Green-
castle Specials will journey to Bra-
zil and cross bats with the strong
Elks base ball aggregation of that
city. Quite a number of local fans
will witness the game.

Mrs. Virgil Humphrey underwent
an operation for appendicitis at the
Putnam County Hospital Sunday, Dr.
William Gabe, of Indianapolis, assist-
ed by Dr. C. C. Tucker, performed the
operation.

Volz Camp, number 3349, Modern
Woodman of America, will meet at
the lodge headquarters Tuesday
night at 8:00 o'clock. Special work
to be done and all members are urged
to be present.

The Greencastle band furnished
the music for the annual Knights of
Pthias memorial exercises held at
Cloverdale on Sunday afternoon. On
Sunday morning local folks were
treated to a short but delightful
concert by the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Thomas, Val
Thomas and son Bernard, arrived
home Sunday afternoon from Carrol-
town, Pa., where they were called last
week by the death of their father,
Valentine Thomas, whose funeral and
burial occurred Friday.

Mrs. Will Glidewell has received
a message telling of the death of
her sister, Mrs. Burnett Dinnins of
San Antonio, Texas, who was for-
merly Miss Nell Jennings. Mrs.
Dinnins is also a niece of Mrs. Myra
Curtis of this city and she has vis-
ited here a number of times.

A truck from the True-Hixon Lum-
ber Company, bringing the household
goods of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart
to Greencastle struck a soft spot near
the side of the road north of here
Sunday afternoon and turned over on
its side, allowing the furniture to go
partly off. It was transferred to an-
other truck and but little damage
was done.

P. T. Henry went to Columbus,
Ohio, Saturday to meet his wife and
son Jackson, of Roanoke, Virginia.
Mr. Henry is spending the summer
here with his children, Mr. and Mrs.
Ezra Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Pa-
trick Henry. Mrs. Henry will be her
for a few weeks and then they will all
return to Virginia.

Do it with Love Brothers VERNICOL STAIN

IF YOU have any old pieces
of furniture that are too
good to throw away, but are
too shabby to use—
If your floors are badly scarred
and marred and seem abso-
lutely hopeless—



Then buy a can of Vernicol
Stain, give the furniture and
floors a coat—and you'll be
delighted at the change.
Vernicol comes in a variety of
beautiful colors, it applies
easily and smoothly and dries
to a hard, lustrous finish—a
finish that will be good for
years.
Come in and we'll tell you
how easily and inexpensively
you can do over your floors or
refinish your furniture.

Jones-Stevens
Company

THE BIBLE SCHOOL IS UNDER WAY

CHURCHES OF THE CITY PRO-
VIDE UNUSUAL PROGRAM
FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

A LARGE ATTENDANCE

College Avenue Church is Filled With
Happy Gang for First Session
On Monday

The daily vacation Bible School be-
ing conducted in the College Avenue
church by all the churches of the city,
opened Monday morning with 110
youngsters present. The attendance
was much larger than was expected
and the success of the course of five
weeks of two and one half hours
daily is assured.

There are fifteen teachers and the
children are divided into three depart-
ments. There is no charge and the
children are taught Bible stories,
sacred and patriotic songs, and all
forms of kindergarten work. They
do handwork, needle work, calendar
and poster work and make many use-
ful and ornamental objects. The
hours are from 9 to 11:30 five days
in the week.

MRS. NICHOLSON SPEAKS

Mrs. Evelyn Riley Nicholson has
been visiting her parents, Rev. J.
T. Riley and wife over Sunday.
Bishop Nicholson has been sent to
the Detroit area from Chicago, after
eight years of very remarkable
growth under his leadership.

Mrs. Nicholson greatly delighted
the Sunday night congregation of Lo-
cust Street church in giving an ad-
dress on her impressions of the
recent General Conference. She
leaves for New York tomorrow, and
Bishop and Mrs. Nicholson will soon
be located on their new area in the
city of Detroit.

CHICAGO U. SCHOLARSHIP

At the close of the high school
a scholarship to Chicago University
was awarded in addition to the other
scholarships mentioned. Stanley
Young was recommended for this
scholarship and it was awarded to
him, being received several days
ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. M. Young and will enter Chicago
University this fall.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Of our husband and father, Milton
Crawley, who departed this life one
year ago today, June 9th, 1923.
Sad and sudden was the call
Of him so dearly loved by all
His memory is as dear today,
As in the hour he passed away.
We have missed his coming footsteps,
We have missed him everywhere
Home has lost its greatest sunbeam
Since you left us father dear,
Peaceful be thy rest dear father.
It is so sweet to breathe thy name,
In life we loved you dearly
In death we do the same
The moon and stars are shining
On a lone and silent grave
Beneath lies the one we loved,
But whom we could not save
There are some who still will linger
On the spot where you are laid
Who will come and scatter flowers
On the grave that Christ has made.
Sadly missed by wife, children and
grandchildren.

CROWDED HOUSE ENJOYS
CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

The entire Brick Chapel Commu-

ONE ARRESTED

Orville Alexander, who resides in
south Greencastle was arrested Sun-
day morning about 1:30 o'clock by
Night Policemen Hamm and Sewell
on a charge of intoxication.

Alexander called the police to south
Greencastle but would not tell them
what the trouble was until they reached
there. Upon answering the call
the policemen said they found Alex-
ander in a drunken condition and af-
ter questioning him as to what the
trouble was he told them, "nothing."
His trial will be held tonight.

STORM KILLS ONE PERSON

PROPERTY DAMAGE AS RESULT
OF SUNDAY WIND IS MIL-
LIONS OF DOLLARS

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9—One per-
son was killed, three were injured and
property damage of nearly 1,000,000
was done by a tornado which swept
southeastern Indiana Sunday, accord-
ing to reports today.

Houses were blown from their
foundations, trees were uprooted and
telephone and telegraph communica-
tion was demoralized.

A heavy rain accompanying the
tornado did damage to growing crops.
Rivers were rising rapidly.

While driving an auto to church in
Connersville, Edward Hilbert, 21, cafe
in contact with a fallen transmission
wire and was electrocuted.

The house of John Lucas, in Rush
county, was lifted from its foundation
by the twister and carried fifty feet
and turned upside down.

Three members of his family were
injured, but not seriously.

Several barns in Rush county were
torn to kindling wood by the wind.
Two twirlers came together on the
outskirts of Rushville, and swept to-
gether through the center of the city.

Heavy damage was reported from
Shelby, Franklin, Fayette, Bartholo-
mew and Wayne counties.

60TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

Founded
on
Security



Built
on
Service

Opportunity Is Made—

by successful men and blamed by the
failures.

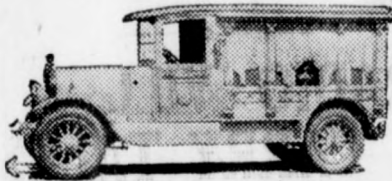
But, did you ever know what a suc-
cessful man who did not know how
to save money?

Maybe there is a reason—and there is.
Why not—

Open a Savings Account Today

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE OLDEST BANK IN PUTNAM COUNTY

CITIZENS TRUST CO.
THE HOME OF THE SYSTEMATIC SAVER



PREVO & THOMAS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Ambulance Service
Phones—Office 305, Res. 93

FOR SALE

"FRONTY FORD" SEDAN—
Fully Equipped—
Perfect Condition—

To be delivered at once or any time up to
July 5th, noon. Worth the money. Cash
or bankable notes.

J. P. ALLEN, Jr.

ity turned out to enjoy the Children's
Day exercises last evening. An hour
before opening, cars began to arrive.
At opening time standing room was
beginning to be at a premium. The
program was as follows:

Song, "Open the Door for the Chil-
dren", by the congregation.
Prayer by Paul C. F. Vutzke, Pastor
March and song by children
My Welcome—Evelyn Watson
A Greeting—Freda Hall
Told by Pansies—June O'Hair
Five Little Hearts—Five girls
Each Day—Beulah O'Hair
June Days—Catherine Scobbee
Her First Piece—Velma O'Hair
A Summer Shower—Four girls
The Violet—Virginia Allen
An Example—Maxine Watson
Solo—Vera May Knauer
Gay Little Pansies—Margaret Scobbee
A Good Place to be—Viola O'Hair
Rose Buds—Six girls
My Clock—Helen Bain
A Taper—May Humphrey

OTTO F. LAKIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
PRIVATE CHAPEL
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Washington St. & Spring Ave.
Phone 815

Garland of Rose Buds—Twelve girls.
Duet—Leona Houck, Dena Scobbee
In Search of a Key—Eight girls
I Am His Child—Mildred Brown
What Makes a Happy Day—Dorothy
Watson
Carol Hosanna—Four girls.
Boys Drill—from morning till night.
Your Chance—Stanley O'Hair
Talk by pastor
Collection—Six girls
Fan drill—six girls, closing with a
tableau scene.

BEAUTIFUL NEW PATTERNS IN LINOLEUM

6 feet wide—9 feet wide—12 feet wide
Let us figure your Linoleum for you. We
will measure your room if you want us to

THE PRICE IS MUCH LESS THAN FORMERLY

GENUINE ARMSTRONGS 9 BY 12 LINOLEUM
RUGS AT LESS

ALLEN BROTHERS

"Money's Worth or
Money Back"

Travelers Cheques For Your Vacation

THE SAFE and convenient way
to carry your money. Easily
cashed wherever you go. We issue
them at small cost in any amount
you need.

Central National Bank



FROZY FUDGE
5¢

Oh, so good!
Sweet and Rich—
With Nut-like flavor,
frozen cold
in a bag—
Eat Frozy Fudge
5c
at Refreshment
Places—

GARDNER BROS.

Broadway

Phone 375

Ice Cream

Is a
Restful
Food—

Rich in vitamins,
high in calories, Ice
Cream nourishes the
body without burden-
ing the digestion.
Ice Cream supplies
energy! Eat Ice
Cream once or twice
every day of the year.

Immense Belt of Air Surrounds the Earth

Man devotes a lot of attention to the air these days. Now that radio concerts are drifting through the air for twenty-four hours a day and modern Magellans are circumnavigating the globe in flying machines, the air has achieved an importance never accorded it in the days when it was employed almost exclusively for breathing purposes. And in view of the new fame it has achieved, it is a coincidence that science has discovered that apparently more air surrounds the earth than ever before was suspected.

A short time ago the Abbe Moreaux, noted French astronomer, announced that scientific tests seemed to indicate that the atmosphere extended about 540 miles beyond the earth's surface. This is more than five times as far as science previously had estimated the atmosphere's height.

The apparent existence of this unknown atmosphere layer was determined by ingenious observations of the aurora borealis. Simultaneous exposure of more than six hundred photographs from different points and subsequent mathematical calculation indicated that the aurora extended its electrical manifestations 540 miles above the earth. It was assumed that these phenomena could not display themselves in empty space, and it was concluded in consequence that there must be some sort of atmosphere 540 miles or more away.—Popular Science Monthly.

Cowbird Shirks Duty of Raising Its Young

So far as known, cowbirds never build nests. They do not even pair. A general system of concubinage prevails among them. The female cowbird secretly deposits her eggs in the nests of other birds, generally of smaller species such as vireos and field sparrows. In this respect the cowbird resembles the European cuckoo. The young cowbird is reared in the nest of a strange bird. Just as soon as it can fly it leaves the nest of its nurse and seeks the company of other cowbirds which have come into the world in the same disgraceful manner. There are many cases where the young cowbird, which is much the larger bird, crowds the young vireos or sparrows entirely out of the nest. The other birds never detect the deception and go on feeding the young cowbird until it can fly. The cowbird, which is found in the United States, Canada and Mexico, is black in color with a coffee-brown head. It is so called because it is fond of the company of cows. Whole flocks of cowbirds may be seen following the grazing cattle about the pasture.

Gates Have History

A pair of wooden gates which stood in front of the palace of beauty at the British Empire exhibition are copies of the sacred gates of the Tcheran mosque and have a most romantic and tragic history. They were made by a poor Persian wood-carver, who defied the decrees that they were not to be copied. Each day he made a pilgrimage to the mosque, committed some detail to memory, and then went home and wrought it in the wood. But his visits caused suspicion to fall upon him, he was watched, his secret discovered, and, on the completion of his task, he was found murdered, and his work disappeared. Presently the gates came into the hands of Persian dealers, who sold them at a sacrifice rather than keep them, and at length they were recognized in a small London curio shop, and became one of Wembley's multitude of attractions.

Jesus' Mother Tongue

The mother tongue of Jesus was probably the Syriac dialect of the Aramaic language which was generally spoken in Palestine, Syria and Mesopotamia. The people of Galilee, where Jesus was brought up, generally spoke the provincial language with a peculiar accent, which distinguished them from the people of Jerusalem and other parts of Palestine (Mark 14:70 and Matthew 26:73). There appears to be no evidence that Jesus ever spoke any foreign tongue such as Greek or Latin. Neither is it likely that He could read the Hebrew in the original, although the Syriac language which He spoke contained many Hebrew words in its vocabulary.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Should Buy Some

"Yes, poor little Tommy seems very queer," remarked Mrs. Jones to her visitor. "I really don't know what to do for the best."

"By Jove!" drawled her self-important neighbor.

"I've got some medicine for him, but it doesn't seem to be helping much."

"By Jove!" drawled the visitor again.

"Mummm!" broke in little Dolly.

"Why not take the gentleman's advice and buy some Jove?"—Detroit Free Press.

Overshadowing Genius

"We have persuaded one of the most eloquent of our prominent citizens to introduce you as the speaker of the evening."

"I appreciate the compliment," answered Senator Sorghum. "Only the trouble about an eloquent introduction is that your audience is liable to get enthusiastic and regard the invited speaker as interrupting what might have been a pleasant occasion."—Washington Star.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, in good condition, 505 south Indiana st. Phone 205-K. 7-1f

FOR SALE—Small chickens. Inquire of Dora Chadd, Commercial Place. 7-3t

PUBLIC SALE—House hold goods Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at two o'clock, Mrs. B. E. Clarke, 104 East Hanna Street. 7-3t

FOR SALE—Peonies. All colors, 25 cents per dozen. 408 West Franklin street. 9-2t

FOR SALE—Ford touring, good tires, new top, bargain. David Houck, R. R. 7. 9-1f

My fancy home grown strawberries are ready for market, a few crates today. Lawrence Gasaway, 1122 south College Ave. 9-2p

FOR SALE—Nice young Jersey cow. Bargain for quick sale. Ernest Sears, 301 W. Liberty St. 9-2t

Miscellaneous.

High Vacuum Rug Cleaning, Called for and delivered. We take in second hand furniture an clothing. Phone 642-Y. 1-1f

BEEKEEPERS—I will have queen bees for sale this season. Three banded stock. Price 75c. Address R. W. Baldwin, Greencastle 9-1t

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Three houses. Mike Wolfe. 6-3t.

FOR RENT—New four-room house 408 North College Avenue. 9-3p.

FOR RENT—Four modern rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Call Banner office. 5-1f

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished modern rooms close in 105 W. Columbia St., also sleeping room. 9-3p

Wanted.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light house keeping. Box 318. 7-3t

WANTED—To buy some shoats weighing about sixty pounds. W. T. Handy. Phone 819-L. 6-2t

WANTED—Man to clean vault at Boy Scout Camp on Eel River two miles north of Poland Bridge. Write Boy Scout Headquarters, Terre Haute, Indiana, giving price. 6-3t.

WANTED—Sewing to do, phone 37. 9-2t

Lost

LOST—Sunday p. m., white and black spotted terrier pup. Finder notify Elmer Sellers. 1p

LOST—A black leather pocket book, between Greencastle and Brick Chapel, reward. Lillian O'Hair. 1t

LOST—Black and green knit shawl between Greencastle and Livedale. Finder please leave at Banner office. 9-2p

YOU GET THE MONEY THE SAME DAY YOU ASK FOR IT

\$20.00 TO \$300.00

on Automobiles, Furniture,
Pianos, Live Stock, etc.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

Room 3 Donner Bldg.

Open Thursday of each week

Keep Them Ship Shape

Inactive kidneys pile up trouble. They should be given a good flushing with the aid of a diuretic stimulant, having a mild tonic effect—not due to harmful drugs.

**Demand—
Foley Pills**
A diuretic stimulant
for the kidneys

They are Sold Everywhere

R. P. MULLINS, Druggist

BANKERS' VIEW ON CO- OPERATIVE MARKETING

The attitude of the American Bankers Association on co-operative marketing favors proper organization to facilitate the orderly movement of farm products, but holds that the co-operatives are as amenable to economic laws as any form of business and cannot be used to gain special benefits for the farmer contrary to the influences of supply and demand and other normal factors. This view was formulated recently by Frank W. Simmonds of the Association before the National Council of Farmers Co-operative and Marketing Associations at Washington.

"It would be unfortunate for the farmer if he becomes imbued with the idea that co-operative marketing in itself is a panacea for all agricultural ills," Mr. Simmonds said. "Co-operative marketing, well organized and wisely managed, can be most helpful in solving market problems. It may prevent untimely dumping, it may secure better credit facilities, it may extend existing markets, it may even create new markets, but obviously its operations will be as amenable to economic law as those of other business enterprises.

What It Cannot Do

"Co-operative marketing cannot prevent other countries with cheaper land and labor from selling in foreign markets at a price unattractive to us. It cannot successfully over-ride the law of supply and demand or maintain for any length of time an artificially high price by withholding a product from market or unduly limiting production. Sane, orderly marketing must be accompanied by sane, orderly thinking.

"We may wisely take a leaf from Danish experience and emphasize efficient, economical, maximum production of standard grade products, for however important co-operative marketing may be in solving the exigencies of the present time, it is only one link in the chain of agricultural problems."

The American Bankers Association, Mr. Simmonds said, believes that solutions of farm problems "should be sought through private enterprise and not through government aid," and approves the endeavors of farmers for orderly marketing.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Investing in Mortgages

"Aunt Emmy, what do you think of mortgages as investments?" asked Ethel.

"First mortgages, generally speaking, are sound investments, but not all first mortgages are good," Aunt Emmy replied. "You must exercise care and discretion. If you know all about the property, or if you are dealing with a financial concern that has a reputation for success and honesty, you should be safe. But it is well to seek advice before investing. Go to your bank, talk the whole thing over and be guided by their advice. Real estate transactions are tricky. Better be safe than sorry. If there is any question as to party walls or if the building on property should be even a few inches over the lot line, you would undoubtedly have trouble.

"Even guaranteed mortgages should not be bought on faith. Never buy a mortgage without knowing the value of the real estate it covers and of the property in the vicinity. Be sure a good lawyer looks out for your interest. With your small capital there is too much risk in buying without every safeguard.

"Remember that taxes and insurance must be paid regularly when they are due. You must know that they are paid, and remember, too, that the property you lend money on should be worth considerably more than you are lending."

"What about second mortgages. Aunt, don't they earn more than first mortgages?" inquired Ethel.

"Sometimes they do. Second mortgages are good investments under certain conditions. But it is not advisable for an investor of limited means to buy them. In case the first mortgage should be foreclosed, the holder of the second mortgage should be in a position to protect his interests by being able to buy the first mortgage. That means you would have to have money on hand."

"Oh, Aunt," exclaimed Ethel, "you rather frighten me about mortgages." "No, my dear, don't feel that way," said Aunt Emmy. "It's all a matter of care and knowledge of conditions. Even if you don't know about them yourself, you can protect yourself by taking the advice of your bankers. Don't trust too much to your own judgment."—ANNE B. AYMES.

Be Sure You're Right

"Nothing venture, nothing have" runs the adage, but first take stock of yourself and make sure your purpose is right. Thus you will avoid needless risk and justify expenditure of your energy. Herein lies the secret of success in life.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Fortunate Mortals

There are some people whose smile, the sound of whose voice, whose very presence, seems like a ray of sunshine to turn everything they touch into gold.—Lord Avebury.

AIMING AT OTHER CABINET MEMBERS

DEMOCRATS NOW DIRECT THEIR
INQUIRY GUNS AT MELLON,
WALLACE AND HOOVER.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

Washington.—Denby is out and Daugherty is out, and now the guns of the Democrats in congress are being directed toward the strongholds of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce—Mellon, Wallace and Hoover.

It seems now that the Democracy is bent on the Napoleonic tactics of trying to lick the enemy in detail, smashing one division of an army after another before making the final assault on the commander in chief and his forces.

Republicans here say the Democrats are over-reaching themselves and that Mellon, Wallace and Hoover are in fortresses which are impregnable, and more than this, the masses of the people are willing to support these three chieftains of the government forces.

Mr. Mellon is charged with holding his office illegally on the ground that he has not given over altogether his outside business interests. This matter was brought up once before and nothing came of it. Mr. Mellon's friends say he ceased all his business activities before he entered on the office of the secretary of the treasury.

Republicans say the real reason for the attack on Mr. Mellon is that he is a member of an administration which is under fire and that the assault on the treasury chieftain simply is part of a projected plan to carry on the fight in detail, bringing one object after another into the general plan of assault.

Why Wallace Is Attacked.

It seems that Secretary Wallace some time ago advised the administration to withhold, as it had the power to do, the government money which was intended for helping out the plan to build good roads in Arkansas. There is a law which provides for the construction of certain state highways and that the federal government shall bear one-half the expense and the state government the other half.

When the secretary of agriculture advised that the government money be withheld from Arkansas the President of the United States, through an official spokesman, gave full endorsement to Mr. Wallace's proposal. In fact, the authorized spokesman for the administration made the President's approval of the Wallace suggestion perfectly plain to an assemblage of newspaper correspondents, of whom the present writer was one.

It is understood that complaint came to Washington from people of Arkansas that they were being taxed out of existence by the local authorities to meet the road payments. There was criticism, so it was said, from Arkansas against the procedure of its own representatives in Washington.

However, as the story goes, the representatives in congress of the state resented the action of Secretary Wallace and as a result, if he can be accomplished, he may be "investigated," as others have been investigated. There probably will be no attack on the secretary of agriculture because of one thing which he did, and which today it is possible that the President of the United States wishes another cabinet officer had done.

Won Out on Forest Service.

At the time that it was proposed to transfer control of the navy oil lands from the Navy department to the Interior department it also was proposed to transfer the forest service from the Agriculture to Interior department. Former Secretary Fall was quite insistent that his department should have control of the forests.

Then it was that the secretary of agriculture began to fight. It was believed at first that President Harding was in favor of doing what Mr. Fall wanted to have done, but Secretary Wallace was insistent that the proper place for the forest service was in the Agriculture department and to transfer it to the Interior department would be to jeopardize its usefulness.

Matters reached such a pitch in this forestry affair that there was friction in the cabinet. Mr. Fall and Mr. Wallace had reached the point of official hostilities, but Wallace won out and kept the forest service where it has been for years. If the Navy department had made the same kind of a fight to keep control of the oil lands the chances are today there would have been no oil lease scandals.

It may be, now Attorney General Daugherty is out of the cabinet, that the proceedings of the Wheeler committee investigating the conduct of the Justice department will lose some of their spice. The doings have been something more than spicy, but over-spread food is bad for the human system, and there have been symptoms that the public's stomach has had enough of the pabulum which has been administered.

Breaking All Records

Old Gentleman (at swimming baths)—I say, attendant, what is about the longest a man has stayed under water?

Attendant—Oh, about five minutes, sir.

"Well, there's a man over there who's breaking the record. I've been timing him. He's been down for seven minutes now and he hasn't come up yet."

TEACHERS SCATTER EVERYWAY

D'PAUW PROFESSORS WILL BE
FOUND FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA THIS SUMMER

FEW ARE AT HOME

Many will Seek Rest While Others Will Be Found in Summer Schools

The close of the present university year finds DePauw professors scattering from Maine to the Pacific coast, engaged in occupations varying from pleasure jaunts to summer professorships and biological research.

Rev. Henry McLean has completed plans for his summer work in the interests of the university. He will first attend several conferences, including the Tippecanoe Battle Ground Institute where he will teach Life Service and Vocational Guidance, the Epworth Forrest Institute at Lake Webster, and a Bible Conference at Saugatuck, Michigan. The remainder of the summer Rev. McLean will spend travelling in the interests of DePauw.

The largest DePauw colony will be found at Bay View, Michigan, where the University Choir will sing all during the latter part of the summer. Dean McCutchan and Prof. Howard Barnum of the music school, Dr. Post, Dr. Carlton, Prof. Echardt and Miss Minna Kern will spend their vacations at Bay View. A large number of Greencastle people are also planning to spend part of the summer there.

The R.O.T.C. Training Camp at Camp Knox, Kentucky, will have Major Orton and Captain Haywood and Captain J. K. Campbell of the local R. O. T. C. unit among its commanders.

Those of the faculty who are serving summer professorships in other universities include Dr. Sweet, who is teaching history at Syracuse University, Dr. Burnett in the Indiana University Biology department at Winona Lake, and Prof. Gage who is teaching Plant Pathology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Research work is being pursued by Prof. Hess at the biological station at Woods Hole, Mass., and by Prof. Herman Beyl at Columbus, Ohio, where he is completing a text book on Political Science for publication.

Prof. Caldwell will conduct his boy's camp at Oxford, Maine, again this summer, and Dean Katherine S. Alvord will spend the summer at Gaylordsville, Conn.

Twelve of the regular faculty and practically all its administrative officers are continuing their work through the summer session at DePauw.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy with probably local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler to-night; Tuesday fair.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court, in a cause wherein The Aetna Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., is plaintiff and U. Grant Weidman, et al, are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of \$3456.45, with interest on said decree, and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder on Monday, the 16th day of June, 1924, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., on said day at the door of the Court House in Putnam county, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years the following described real estate, situate in Putnam county, State of Indiana, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of section one (1); also the east half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section one (1); also, the north half of the southeast quarter of said section one (1), all in township twelve (12) north of range five (5) west, in Putnam county, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sum sufficient to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose at public sale, the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatsoever from valuation or appraisal laws.

LESLIE SEARS, Sheriff
Putnam County, Indiana.
Dated at Greencastle, Indiana
May 26, 1924.
Hays & Murphy, Attys. 26-2-9

CAPPER IS MENTIONED

KANSAS PUBLISHER TALKED
OF AS VICE PRESIDENTIAL
POSSIBILITY OF G.O.P.

CLEVELAND, June 9.—The career of Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, one of the Vice-Presidential possibilities before the Republican National Convention, could furnish for young men seeking to learn rules for success any number of hints and lectures on how to be successful a bale of valuable texts.

Some might say Capper got his start by being born in Kansas; others, placing less importance upon geography, might lay his success to the fact that as a young man he learned the printer's trade and not a few could be found to tell you he put his foot on the ladder of material prosperity when he became a reporter on the Topeka Daily Capital, which he now owns. Possibly Manhattanites might credit it to the fact that he was a reporter on a New York newspaper for a while. He was a Washington correspondent, also; that might have had something to do with it.

But the real secret, the most competent observers agree, lies in a little sentence in Capper's autobiography as set out in the Congressional directory. It is this:

"In 1893, started in business for myself."

Ever since then, Arthur Capper has been in business for himself, and he has made his boss a great deal of money and not a little renown.

Capper was born in Garnett, Kansas, July 14, 1865, and went to grade and high school there. He took his first job as printer's devil in the Garnett Journal, and there, after they had sent him across the street for a paper-stretcher and a self-handed monkey wrench and otherwise properly hazed him, the printers taught him their trade. In 1884, Capper felt well enough equipped to hunt a bigger puddle, so he went to Topeka, getting a job as typesetter on the Capital. When he went into the editorial room as a reporter, and became city editor, and as stated before, now he owns the sheet.

From Topeka he adventured into New York and Washington journalism, and selected Washington as the city to come back to. When Capper decided to work for himself, he bought the North Topeka Mail, weekly. From then on, it was a question of when he was going to buy another paper, for he succeeded right from the start, and now owns several daily newspapers and a string of prosperous farm weeklies in half a dozen states.

Capper had poor luck in his first venture into politics, for the party which caused his defeat in 1912 for the governorship. But he came back strong in 1914 and was elected, and made it a double in 1916. Two years later the state sent him to the senate.

Lanky and awkward, Capper looks and acts little like the successful politician. He seems like a timid, afraid to raise his voice in public, but he belies his looks. Possessing little oratorical grace, he talks, and does, write powerfully, and through this medium of self-expression he has "put himself over" with the people of Kansas.

He has a thorough acquaintance with the farmer and his problems, and the editor of successful farm papers must. He knows finance, and as the publisher of a string of

newspapers must. He has been active, as a senator, in the work of the farm bloc, but has stayed pretty close to the administration.

LAFOLLETT PUTS FORTH HIS DEMANDS

WANTS CERTAIN THINGS IN THE
REPUBLICAN PLATFORM AS
COMPROMISE

TROUBLE IS BREWING

Radical Senator from Wisconsin is
Expected to Stir Things up at
Cleveland Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette has challenged the Republican national convention to condemn and repudiate former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Furthermore he calls upon the convention for a ballot approving those Republicans who voted for the recent tax bill, asks a Republican pledge not to support the Mellon tax plan and demands applause for those Republicans instrumental in carrying on recent probes of alleged government irregularities.

Decision to toss this bomb into the calm and quiet of the convention proceedings was reached by the Wisconsin delegation at a meeting held last night. Following the meeting, Governor John A. Blaine, delegate at large from Wisconsin, announced that the State's representative on the Resolutions committee would be instructed to introduce and urge passage by the convention of these resolutions:

1. That congress be summoned into extraordinary session in July for the immediate consideration of agriculture, bonus, transportation and reclamation legislation.

2. That former Attorney General Daugherty be specifically condemned and repudiated by the Republican party and forever disbarred from holding any position of honor or trust under a Republican administration.

3. That former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall be specifically condemned and repudiated by the party and forever disbarred from holding any position of honor and trust under a Republican administration.

4. That those Republicans who voted for the recent tax bill passed by this congress be commended and that the convention pledge itself that "neither the Mellon plan nor any other tax bill providing for unwarranted reductions in the super-taxes of multi-millionaires shall receive the support of the Republican party."

5. That the individual senators—Norris of Nebraska; Couzens of Michigan; Reed of Pennsylvania; Oddie of Nevada; Howell of Nebraska; Brookhart of Iowa; Borah of Idaho and LaFollette be commended for their efforts, respectively, in opposing the Ford offer on Muscle Shoals; in uncovering prohibition and internal revenue frauds; in disclosing graft and corruption in the Veterans Bureau; in disclosing prevalent conditions in that bureau; in exposing serious mal-administration of the farm loan act; in department of justice scandals; in the probe of Senator Wheeler's indictment and in the oil investigation.

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NOTICE TO SONS OF VETS

On account of making arrangements for a big bean dinner, date to be settled at next Friday evening's meeting, a meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held next Friday evening. Every member is expected to be there. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the court house.

The sons of Veterans auxiliary will hold their regular meeting with Mrs. Pauline Hurst Tuesday evening at 7:30.

There will be a special called meeting of the American Legion Tuesday evening, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock. All Legion members are requested to be present.

LOWDEN DECLINES

FORMER GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS DOES NOT WANT THE VICE PRESIDENCY

CHICAGO, Ill., June 9.—Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois will not accept the Republican nomination for Vice President, even if it is tendered him, he said in a signed statement issued from his home at Oregon, Ill., today.

"I can be of more service to the country through the activities in which I am now engaged than I could be as Vice President," said Lowden, who is head of two national farmer organizations and actively interested in the work of several others. "If I were to step aside now, my associates believe it would seriously cripple the work of those organizations."

In his statement Lowden reiterated the stand he has maintained since he was first discussed for the nomination and after he was informed he would be highly acceptable to the administration as President Coolidge's running mate.

"I am not unmindful of the importance of the high office of Vice President," the statement said. "However, since my retirement from public office three years ago, I have become deeply interested in many farmer organizations. As a result of my own experience in farming, I am convinced that agriculture must be organized if it is to go forward successfully in this modern organized world."

"I am giving a great deal of my time to these various organizations, and if I continue to do so I am assured by those most competent to speak that I shall be rendering a real service to the agricultural interests of the country and, therefore, to the country as a whole."

"If I were to step aside now, my associates in at least two of these organizations of which I am the head believe it would seriously cripple the work of those organizations."

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Frank Oren Lowden once came within the proverbial ace of becoming the nominee of his party for the presidency. That was no longer ago than the last national convention. All through the convent hall and in hotel corridors the word was heard that on the morrow Lowden would be swept across the line separating a possibility from a certainty.

But there was a hitch—a hitch that was not Lowden's fault, but that of some of his over-enthusiastic henchmen. And on the morrow another was nominated.

Since that time, Lowden has been living quietly, glad, if the truth were of him told, to be out of the limelight of public life. Now his party speaks of him again in connection with the vice-presidency. He will have a strong following in the national convention here for that post and unless his compatriot from Illinois, "Hell and Maria" Dawes is chosen, Lowden seems to have a good chance.

Lowden is a son of Minnesota. He was born in Sunrise City, which was so named, according to rumor, because everybody who lives there gets up to see the sun come up.

Just to keep his middle western view-point on straight, Lowden attended Iowa University and there contracted a habit of leading his classes that followed him to Union Law college in Chicago. He was valedictorian at both institutions, which speaks something for the character of his scholarship and his ability to buckle down to work.

The law and good government have always been Lowden's hobbies. He also likes blooded cattle and farming in all its phases.

He practiced law for a good many years, finding time also to teach it at Northwestern University. He married, in 1896, Florence Pullman, daughter of the man who headed the Pullman Car Company.

Lowden served in the House in the 59th, 60th and 61st congresses, and was a member of the Republican national committee from 1904 to 1912. He was one of the executive committee that conducted the national campaigns of 1904 and 1908. In 1917 he was elected governor of Illinois, serving until 1921.

BEER NOT MEDICINE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Supreme Court today held the act of congress expressly forbidding the prescription of beer for medical purposes was constitutional.

Henry Rosenstein of Indianapolis visited Andrew Ash and family over Sunday.

Bee Hive Rebecca lodge No 106 will meet in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock.

Experiments Show How Octopus Seizes Prey

Experiments have been made in a specially devised tank, in order to test the truth of many stories told of octopi attacking human beings and dragging them to the sea bottom. In the tank with the octopus experimented with there was placed a "dummy" of the same specific gravity as a man, and this was baited with a crab. Attracted by this tempting morsel, the octopus made for the figure, seized it in its powerful tentacles, and tried to drag it under water, but without success. It then went to one side of the tank and, holding onto the edge of the glass with some of its arms, it dragged its prey beneath the surface and crushed the crab shell with its powerful jaws.

It is believed that these experiments afford proof that the octopus can drag its victims far below the surface of the water only near rocks to which it can attach its "suckers." There is one spot in the Bay of Naples where these creatures attain a large size, and now and then a fisherman is reported missing. It is thought that such disappearances are due to the unfortunate man's being caught by the leg by a concealed octopus and dragged under water. In the case of such a repulsive and powerful creature as the octopus, it is difficult to separate fact from fiction.

Victory Achieved in Keeping Soul Young

Byron reminds us that "time writes no wrinkles on the azure brow of the ocean," but can we say that there is any other brow anywhere upon which he does not place his tell-tale marks? We look into the glass with a close scrutiny some day and the face that greets us there shows unmistakable signs of his passing.

And yet we wonder if it is quite right to blame all that we see in the glass on Time, when we think of the needless worry and fret with which we crowd our lives. But the brow of a man's soul—is it not possible to keep it free from the furrows and scars and wrinkles that are left elsewhere?

Even if we have to allow that the weight of the years and the years' cares and responsibilities and disappointments must bend down the frame a little, and take from the step something of its elasticity, might we not hope that the soul would be able to keep young and fresh and buoyant through all the years?

If we could manage to keep the soul young, why need we care what else may happen? If we could learn the secret of how that could be done would it not be one of the finest lessons we had learned all our life through?—Exchange.

Got "Peeping Tom"

Something exceedingly antique and rare in the legal line was presented in Rochdale, England, when a young man was arraigned in the magistrate's court on the charge of "unlawfully listening by night under walls, windows and eaves of Rochdale Infirmary, to hearken after the discourse, and therefrom to frame slanders and mischievous tales." He resisted capture when caught up a spout looking through the nurses' sitting-room window and was struck on the head with a hammer by an infirmary official, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The charge was preferred under an old common law respecting "night walkers and eavesdroppers."

"Bombs" From Trees

Coulter's pine, one of the largest trees that grows in California, emulates the military airplane in its method of distributing seed. This giant fir produces enormous cones, in which are attached the seeds. The seeds are held securely as long as the fruit is not checked in its flight through the air. Should the fruit, as very often happens, be blown against an obstacle, such as a tree-branch, the device which holds the seed unclamps, and its burden falls to the earth. The whole idea closely resembles one of the worst features of aerial war, although instead of a devastating bomb, the flying fruit drops a seed that may grow up into a useful tree.

Ocean Temperature

The surface water of the ocean varies in temperature with the latitude. The hottest water, about 80 degrees, is at the equator, and the coldest at the poles. At a depth of 700 feet, however, the ocean, even in the tropics, is extremely cold. This icy water has drifted down from the poles, spreading its chilling effect over the entire sea. In the lowest depths the temperature is very close to the freezing point. There is no danger that the ocean will ever freeze, because the water is in perpetual motion through waves, tides and currents, and also because the warm water at the equator keeps the general temperature from dropping too low.

"Curfew" in America

There are no states in the Union where the curfew as it was known in the early days is enforced. Formerly, the curfew was sounded as a signal for all fires and lights to be put out. This was because heat was obtained from open fireplaces, and the measure was regarded as necessary for the safety of the community in order to prevent fires. According to Bouvier's dictionary, some states have enacted legislation in regard to the curfew, but it is used generally as a convenient method of letting the inhabitants know what time of night it is.

DOW COX TRIAL BEGAN THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page 1)

time that Cox assaulted her. She said the defendant was visiting or living with his parents near the Anderson home on the Bloomington street road south of the Pennsylvania railroad during this period.

The prosecuting witness related many things that took place in the Anderson home while she was there. She told how Mrs. Anderson and Cox had arranged signals by means of a light and a shade at a front window.

Cross examination of the witness by the defense started shortly before court adjourned at noon. It was continued at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The second witness called to the stand by the state was Mrs. Mary A. Grismer, grandmother of Miss Hamilton.

LOCUST ST. SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school work in this city will be made more interesting perhaps, by the recently organized day school which is being tried here for the first time. This new work is being backed by College Avenue Church, Presbyterian Church, and Locust Street Church. Classes began Monday morning at College Avenue church.

Superintendent Sackett asked that all teachers get in touch with each member of his or her class and urge as good attendance as possible for summer classes.

Announcement was made that there will be a full orchestra next Sunday.

Miss Hamrick asked that all who will take part in Children's day program meet at church Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Members of high school classes asked to help with scenery.

Donald Cox is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewan and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grogan motored to Rockville on Sunday afternoon.

Roy Smith, who has been working in Indianapolis has returned to his home in this city.

HOOSIERS BUSY

Indiana Republicans throughout the Hoosier state arrived in the heavy rain in numbers early Sunday morning and assumed important part in the preliminaries for the Republican National Convention which opens here Tuesday morning. The Hoosiers established Indiana Headquarters in a spacious room on the Mezzanine floor of the Cleveland Hotel and under the leadership of Clyde A. Walb, of Lagrange, Indiana Republican State Chairman and Chairman of the Indiana delegation, made plans for a strenuous week of Republican activities.

Indiana Headquarters were gaily decorated in the National colors and portraits of Chairman Walb and Senator Watson, Postmaster General New, Albert J. Beveridge and Ed. Jackson, nominee for Governor, graced the wall.

General good feeling prevailed everywhere, with interest being centered in the selection of a candidate for Vice President, in which connection the name of Senator Watson was heard generally and favorably.

The first politician to sign the Indiana register was Chairman Walb and the first republican editor to make his appearance was Henry W. Marshall, publisher of the Lafayette Journal.

The evening train brought Governor Branch, Albert J. Beveridge and other party leaders. A reception for women last evening was the special feature of the day.

Monday was a busy day for the Hoosiers. The Indiana delegation met Monday afternoon to select Indiana representatives on the various Convention Committees. The convention will open Tuesday morning with Indiana well represented.

A number of Indiana Republicans have the honor of staying at the former home of Mark Hanna. The bedroom which President McKinley occupied during the many times he was a guest in the Hanna home has been assigned to Homer Elliott, U.S. District Attorney; U. S. Lesh, Attorney General and Robert H. Bryson, Indianapolis Postmaster. Tickets for the convention are in charge of Joseph B. Keating, Indiana member of the Republican National Committee.

Miss Effie Wilkinson of Indianapolis spent the week end with Miss Joanne Ash and parents who reside on North College. Miss Wilkinson is employed at the Indiana Bell Telephone co.

Advantages Versus Disadvantages in Early Chick Hatching

By EARL M. WHITNEY

Time was when early chick hatching was looked upon as a very serious undertaking. It is only of comparatively recent years that it has been advocated as a proper procedure. True, experts in the industry had long recognized the advantages in early hatching, but were confronted with numerous problems in unnatural conditions which proved very difficult and hard to solve.

Had old birds shown a disposition to hatch out her brood in cold weather, a fairly early production might have been obtained without great risk, but unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately now, in the light of the great progress that has been made, the mother hen preferred to wait until nature could supply her with all the comforts of the late spring season and the natural protection it would bring to her little ones. Occasionally one would find an early setter, but not as a general rule.

Unnatural Conditions Overcome. The unnatural conditions in early hatching are many in the North. Cold weather is a liability. Cold weather is not conducive to high fertility. There is the necessity for the greatest care in the handling of eggs to prevent chilling and freezing. There is the need for the most careful selecting and mating of the breeding stock and for untiring attention to incubation. And most important of all, an absolute requirement of modern incubation and the application of up-to-date feeding methods.

These conditions have been grappled with one after the other until they have been overcome to a degree that the novice may now enter the field with every assurance of success. All that the novice requires is a clear, plain statement of the rules to follow. Space here will not allow of this detail, but full particulars will gladly be supplied free of charge by the Pratt Poultry Institute of Philadelphia, Pa. This school is maintained for the specific purpose of dispensing sound information on all important poultry topics. A large experimental plant is operated by the school. The plant is located at Morton, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Advantages in Early Hatching

Far Outrank Disadvantages. With the advent of the mammoth hatcheries and the development of the day-old chick business, the disadvantages in early hatching have again been minimized. The big reputable hatcheries are equipped with every modern device to combat unnatural conditions. With the splendid aid that Uncle Sam is giving them they are enabled to ship chicks safely and humanely for a considerable distance. Nature, too has added her assistance through the fact that

she requires the chick to absorb the yolk of the egg just before it hatches, thus supplying all the food it should have for the first 48 to 72 hours of its life.

It is during this non-eating period, which Nature insists upon, that the chick is shipped. In buying baby chicks your responsibility is then limited to correct brooding and proper feeding, but care should always be exercised to ascertain that the stock is of good grade.

Leg weakness in chicks is another matter that has been looked upon as a drawback in early hatching. Some of the early theories as to its cause have been exploded. Authorities now pretty generally agree that the most frequent and common cause is improper feeding. It is here that the quality ready-mixed chick food gets in its good work by supplying rich bone-building material. Properly fed from the start, there should be no danger of leg weakness if correct brooding methods are practiced.

Early Hatch Pullets Lay When Eggs Are High

Now the greatest advantage in early hatching lies in the fact that pullets are ready to lay in the early fall before the cold winter weather sets in. They come into service at a time when the worth-while yearling hens are in the moult of the non-production period following the moult. It is then that fresh eggs are at a premium. Pullets that begin to lay before cold weather sets in usually lay steadily throughout the winter. Here, then, is your reward. It comes not only in the satisfaction that you have in a job well done, but also in a profitable egg business that swells the bank account. And this is exactly what it will do if you employ modern housing and feeding methods.

If you have not tried this plan, make up your mind to do so now. You will be surprised how easy it is. Just give the early pullets comfortable quarters in which to live and feed them a quality commercial dry mash and your account records will tell the story as outlined here—eggs produced at a lower cost per dozen than you had ever considered possible.

The early hatched cockerels will also contribute their "bit" toward the profit side of your ledger. They attain broiler size just at the time when prices are best. Serious cockerels may also be capitalized. It means they will increase at least a third in weight over ordinary cockerels and sell for at least a third more per pound. And this, too, on practically the same amount of feed. But that is leading to a discussion of a later topic in these columns—"Capon Raising," a New Business of the Near Future." (Copyrighted, 1924, American Poultry Bureau.)

SCARFS ARE EVERYWHERE IN THE WORLD OF FASHION



SCARFS have a place of their own—and it is every place—in the world of fashion. After much heralding they came to our hospitable shores and found a royal welcome, for we never do anything by halves, and now we have outscarfed Paris. We have scarfs for morning, afternoon and evening—for sports and for street wear; scarfs conveyed by millinery that is like them, and scarfs that sail independently.

There is every reason for the success of this smart accessory. In some types it is within the reach of everybody; it is becoming and comfortable and adds color and vivacity to our plain, workaday clothes and a bit of splendor to our dressy raiment. Every woman may have a wisp of delicate chiffon about her throat, with indoor frocks, a snappy silk scarf with tailored suits, and as many more as her purse allows, or occasions call for. Those for sports wear often match sweaters

and those for afternoon and evening have reached dimensions that almost entitle them to a place among wraps. Two new examples of the dressier scarfs, with hats to match, are shown here. The wide and airy affair at the left is made of plain and printed georgette and bordered with wide ribbon which is hemstitched on. Shirrings of georgette, in two colors, join the plain and printed fabrics.

A very interesting scarf shown at the right is also made of georgette. It has a novel decoration made of short lengths of velvet ribbon, in several colors, which are glued to the georgette with one of the millinery adhesives which are used in hat making. It has a companion piece in the hat with many loops and ends of the velvet ribbon falling over the brim-edge and a crown trimming like that on the scarf.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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